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BISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1939

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair and colder tonight
and Tuesday. Wednesday rain with
slowly rising temperature.

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CONDITIONS IN EUROPE VIEWED IN "SERIOUS" LIGHT

Great Britain May Abandon Refusal To Support Certain Countries

SITUATION "FLUID"

Soviet Ambassador Suggests Conference With Foreign Ministers

LONDON, Mar. 20—The possibility that Great Britain may abandon her long held refusal to support any country north or west of Turkey in continental Europe, was discussed today following a second emergency cabinet session called to discuss ways and means of stopping Germany's expansion.

It was emphasized that no critical decision have yet been reached. The situation remains "fluid" and further advice are required from the British decisions have yet been reached. The Balkan powers.

American embassy circles continued to view the situation in a "serious" light, but as yet there is no consideration of the necessity for evacuation of United States nationals from Europe.

It was learned that Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, conferred with Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, immediately before today's cabinet session, and suggested that Britain call an immediate conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia, Poland and the Balkan states, to find a way out of the present crisis.

Maisky made the suggestion, that Russia immediately contribute toward revival of the system of "collective security" in Europe and creation of a more or less "united front" against Adolf Hitler's expansion aims.

The following appeared as likely developments in the near future, as a result of the trend of diplomatic maneuvers set in motion by Britain and France to stop Hitler:

1. German denunciation of the Anglo naval agreement as a mark of Hitler's displeasure.
2. Recall of the Soviet ambassador to Berlin.
3. Arrival incognito in London of French staff officers to launch Franco-British military collaboration truce.

PARIS, Mar. 20—Rushing his plans to convert France into an immense workshop "and strengthen her frontiers against the power of the expanding German Reich," Premier Daladier today prepared a series of industrial decree measures for submission to the Council of Ministers.

Daladier already has sent technicians to the famous Maginot line of forts, on France's eastern frontier. Overtures by France for a proclamation of solidarity against Germany by the democracies, also Russia, found a lukewarm reception in the United States, according to information here.

LONDON, Mar. 20—Great Britain's dramatic "stop Hitler" movement moved into the economic field today when the British government decided to dispatch someone to Rumania, scene of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest plans of expansion.

The announcement was made to cheering House of Commons by Oliver

St. Patrick Celebration Revived Here by A. O. H.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians revived their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, Friday evening, in the form of a roast turkey dinner which was served to approximately 120 members and friends in their hall on Corson street.

The hall was decorated in St. Patrick Day colors of green and white, with shamrocks, Irish flags and clay pipes prominently displayed. Music for the occasion was provided by an orchestra, and dancing continued into the morning.

At midnight the guests were served fruit cup, snapper soup, mashed potatoes, roast young turkey, green peas, string beans, dressing, cranberry sauce, ice cream, cakes, coffee, mints and nuts.

Neal McDevitt, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the following speakers: William Gallagher, grand knight of the local K. of C., James Dolan, secretary. The committee in charge included Lawrence Gallagher, chairman; Thomas Rodgers, Lawrence Delaney, John Rodgers, Harry Sasse and Joseph Dugan. Harold Snyder had charge of the decorations.

JUNIORS GATHER

A meeting of Junior Catholic Daughters was held at the home of Doris Dolan, Friday evening. Those who attended: Eleanor Dugan, Mary Nelson, Mary Gallagher, Helen Hoffman, Marie Adams, Alice Adams and Catherine Wade, Rita McHugh, Miss Angelina Riley, counselor. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.03 a. m., 2.22 p. m.
Low water 9.17 a. m., 9.38 p. m.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt returned to their home in Harrisburg today, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown Township.

The official board of the Neshaminy Methodist Church will conduct a business meeting tonight at the home of Edward Davis.

The Peppy Pals will be guests to-morrow evening of Miss Adeline E. Reetz.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Jr., and son Robert, were visitors yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corrigan, Sr., Philadelphia.

The Rev. M. R. Meredith, who assumed the duties of pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, yesterday, was a dinner guest of Jesse C. Everitt.

NORTH WALES LAD WINS KEEN SPELLING CONTEST

Raymond Fager, 15, Gets The Title for This Year At The Peirce School

MOYER FAILS HARD ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 20—"Immanent" was the word which caused Raymond Fager, 15, North Wales High School freshman, to win the spelling contest held at Peirce School, Saturday.

What saved the day for Fager was that none of the other five contestants left standing when the pronouncer tossed in "immanent—meaning inherent or intrinsic," were able to handle that hot one.

That gave all six another chance, which five of them muffed, and Raymond grasped, on "innocuous."

Moyer Hunsberger, Quakertown High School senior who won the match last year and was favored to repeat, went down on what his schoolmates considered a "very tough break."

Moyer couldn't spell "freesia" (a South African plant). Many besides Moyer fell by the wayside on that one.

Other time-honored spelling bee words which thinned the ranks: Sickle, chrysopease, deciduous, diaphanous, repellent.

The spellers from Barnegat (N. J.) High School won the team championship, with Quakertown second, Phoenixville third, and Tuckerton, Hatfield and Toms River lining up behind them in that order.

Named Superintendent Of Nurses at Hospital

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 20—Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Mrs. Edna Baughman Hicks, of this place, wife of Dr. Harvard Hicks, as superintendent of nurses of the new Doylestown Emergency Hospital, to serve temporarily until a successor can be found to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Grace Bancroft, who has served efficiently and faithfully for many years.

Mrs. Hicks, before her marriage, was superintendent of nurses at the local hospital for some time. A long list of applicants have been examined by the hospital board but no permanent appointment has been made as yet. Mrs. Lois Stone, formerly of Lumberville, now of this place, has been appointed X-ray technician. She is also a registered nurse.

Maurice McCurry Serves As Card Party Chairman

Maurice McCurry was chairman of the card party, Saturday evening sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in their home. Thirty tables of players were assembled. Prizes were awarded.

High scores in pinochle were won by: Mrs. Clarke, 813; E. Hetherington, 804; H. Dewansap, 793; Maurice Anderson, 792.

In "500" high scores were attained by: Mrs. Patrick Nealis, 3590; Mrs. P. McGonigle, 3470; Mrs. William Ennis, 3260; M. Sackville, 3150; Mrs. Marguerite Green, 3050.

Refreshments were served.

HOSPITAL CASE

Mrs. Deabmesger, Croydon, was removed by Bucks County Rescue Squad to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday.

What Do You Say, Doc?

By "The Stroller"
"There's no need for homes any more. You're born in a hospital, married in a church, and buried from a funeral home."

That is a comment we have frequently heard made.

So, with this in mind, we thought we would sorta check up on these three main events in a person's life. And using a newspaperman's friend and ally, the current files of this paper, we found that in a period of six weeks, of the funeral notices listed, 10 were held from funeral homes, and 20 from the late homes of the deceased; said files revealed what we believed to be the case, that many more marriages hereabouts take place in churches than in private homes, but as far as the births are concerned we are at a loss to say definitely.

We admit, we'll have to rely on the physicians to solve that phase of the question for us.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Announcement has been made by Warren C. F. Randolph, secretary, that the Bucks County Jersey Cattle Club will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at eight o'clock at "Buttwood Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thayer, Durham Road, near Pipersville.

Breeders will discuss testing, artificial breeding, milk program, Jersey shows, 4-H calf club work, and other matters of interest to dairymen.

At a meeting of the Bucks County Police and Constables' Association held in the Bucks County Crime Laboratory, at Doylestown, when about 50 law enforcement officers were present, it was decided to change the name of the organization to the Bucks County Police Association.

Chief of Police James P. Welsh presided, and the suggestion to change the name, which was branded as cumbersome, was made by Constable Earl D. Blair and seconded by Chief of Police Harry B. Welsh, of Quakertown.

Distributing about 300 cards and a number of badges, Chief of Police James P. Welsh, at a meeting of the Bucks County Junior Police, urged the directors in various sections of the county to hold initial organization meetings next week.

There were about 20 directors present who received their troop assignments. The Junior Police cards bear the rank, name, address, age, weight, height, color of the eyes and hair, division, troop and squad of each of the boys who will range in age from eight to 16 years.

The Woman's Missionary Society and Woman's Aid of Newtown Presbyterian Church will hold an all-day meeting in the lecture room on Thursday at 10 a. m.

The Woman's Aid will meet for business at 1:30 p. m. and the Missionary Society will hold their meeting, with program, at 2:30.

Topics for study will be "Japan" and "Alaska," with Miss Ruth A. Luff and Miss Lillie Chew as the leaders.

On Tuesday night, March 28, at Doylestown P. O. S. of A. lodge room, a "dream" game of indoor baseball will be played between two players picked from each team representing the Bux-Philadelphia-Mont. League, and the Twin County Dart League.

The Doylestown P. O. S. of A. has chosen "Winnie" Hofmeister and Harry M. Bloom to represent the former league, and the Jr. O. U. A. M. will send Willard A. Leedom and Charles Remppel to hold up the Twin County League. More than 50 of the best dart throwers in the two leagues are expected to be present.

The Edgewood Grange will meet tonight, at eight, in the Edgewood

ILLINOIS EDUCATORS TO VISIT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Ten County Superintendents To Arrive Here Early In May

TO OBSERVE METHODS

It has been announced that 10 county superintendents from Illinois will observe rural schools in Pennsylvania for one day either the first or second week in May. The group, it is stated, will visit the rural schools of Bucks County which have held an enviable reputation in rural education in the state for some time.

Of all the rural school districts in Pennsylvania, the rural schools of Bucks county were chosen as the observation schools.

The selection was announced by Dr. Raymond Robinson, of the Department of Rural Instruction, of Harrisburg, who explained that the management of the rural schools, the methods used by the teachers and the courses of instruction in the Bucks county schools is and has been outstanding.

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that for several years the Bucks county rural schools ranked among the highest type rural education in the State.

The request to observe rural education in Pennsylvania comes from Otis Keeler, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois.

The Illinois school man explained his group of 10 men were interested in rural schools which were not especially interested in good buildings and equipment, but were more interested in teaching methods and procedure despite these handicaps.

"From the point of view of what they wish to see, I think the Bucks county rural schools are the most desirable in the State," wrote the Harrisburg official.

Following the day of observation, the Illinois schoolmen will hold a meeting with County Superintendent Hoffman that evening.

The next day they will visit the schools of New York.

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

J. L. Manning, Fallington avenue, Tullytown, was taken to Harriman Hospital, Saturday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

community house. The program begins at 8:30 when William Greenwalt will give an illustrated talk on "Soil Erosion" and how it can be prevented by strip and contour farming.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Quakertown, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: President, Howard R. Moyer; first vice-president, William Kiese; second vice-president, Claire G. Biehn; secretary, Robert B. Henry; treasurer, Burton A. Knerr.

It was decided to meet the second Thursday of each month at the Bush House. Anyone wishing to send their \$5.00 membership is invited to send it to the secretary, Robert B. Henry.

A very interesting survey of the Comfort Spring Corporation, of Fairmount avenue and Bethel street, Baltimore, Md., was made by Ernest Reich, who was in Baltimore recently. Because about 100,000 square feet is needed, the foundry is the most likely location. The firm makes mattresses and has a yearly payroll of \$250,000 and employs about 300, sixty per cent men.

BRISTOL HIGH COPS P. I. A. A. GYM CROWN

Takes Honors in District One For Fourth Consecutive Season

WINS MEET EASILY

WEST CHESTER, Mar. 20—Bristol High's gymnastic team continued to monopolize the P. I. A. A. District One gym crown when they capped the honors for the fourth consecutive season here Saturday by rolling up 43 points in the six events to more than double the score of Jenkintown, who finished second with 20.5.

At the close of the meet, the standings stood the same as they were at the wind-up of the first Suburban Gymnastic League, which the Cardinal and Grey lads also captured prior to this meet. Jenkintown was runner-up with West Chester third having a score of 11; Upper Darby had 8 to 4 points and Cheltenham was fifth with 5 points. The only other school to enter the competition was Fallsington. But you could hardly class them as a team since they were represented by only one individual, namely, Tom Doyle, brother to Bristol's ace performer, Dick Doyle. Tom entered in two events, the parallels and horizontal bar, and although he failed to qualify in the first named piece, he finished fourth in the latter to qualify for the Regional meet at Lancaster next week. He scored two points by gaining that fourth place.

Without a doubt the star of the meet was once again Dick Doyle, whose brilliant performance in both the parallels and horizontal bar events enabled him to retain his individual titles in both pieces. And by this doing, he became the only "double" winner of the meet and was at the same time, obviously, the high scorer in the meet with 10 points to his credit. His total of 58.5 for his exercise on the horizontal bar rated him above all others for performance.

Bristol took the meet with four undisputed first places and held a tie for one other in six events. The only event which they failed to capture was the tumbling, which came as a surprise since Bill Gallagher competed in the meet. As a matter of fact, the dismount of Gallagher as the District mat champion was the biggest upset of the day with Ferdinand Monus' tie for first place, on the side horse as a close second.

It was Gene Snyder, of Jenkintown, who gained the decision over Gallagher on the mats by the narrow margin of .5 of a point. Snyder had a rating of 46.5 to an even 46 for Gallagher. George Hoge of West Chester was the individual who tied Monus of Bristol for the side horse title which was held by Ralph Neitzel of Bristol who was expected to retain his crown

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

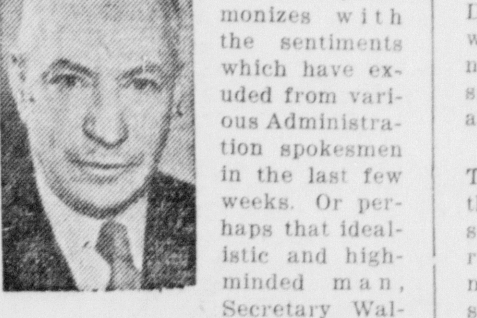
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Great Stamp Plan

Washington, March 18.
THE latest development in the AAA hardly harmonizes with the sentiments which have exuded from various Administration spokesmen in the last few weeks. Or perhaps that idealistic and high-minded man, Secretary Wal-

lace, has not been adequately apprised that the White Rabbit period has passed and the White House is now anxious to convince the country that no more experiments are contemplated.

BECAUSE the new plan of Mr. Wallace to supplement the pay of WPA workers by issuing to them specially designed blue and orange



colored stamps with which they can buy food at grocery stores is certainly the most complicated, not to say cockeyed, experiment which has emanated from the New Dealers since Rexford Guy Tugwell went into the molasses business. It is difficult in a short space to describe the plan and in any space to prove its workability.

THE features seems to be these—the AAA proposes to issue these stamps to WPA workers or others receiving Federal relief. An estimate of how much money a man should spend weekly on food will be made by the AAA and stamps to that value given him. Part of this is in addition to his relief pay. The grocers will accept the stamps as money because of the Government guarantee to redeem them. So far as the WPA worker is concerned the stamps amount to an outright cash gift from the Gov-

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Report Heavy Troop Movements

Paris, Mar. 20—Heavy German troop movements in the vicinity of Tilsit, on the border of Eastern Prussia and Lithuania, were reported in Paris today. Unofficial observers saw the military activity as a threat to Memel, particularly in view of the presence of Lithuania's Foreign Minister in Berlin. It was voiced here that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was asserting the same pressure on Lithuania that he placed on Czechoslovakia immediately before its dismemberment.

Lithuania Exempts German Residents

Kaunas, Mar. 20—In an effort to "appease" the German residents of Memel, the Lithuanian government today assured a decree exempting all residents of the territory from compulsory military service.

Nazis Recall Von Welzech

Berlin, Mar. 20—Completing a chain of diplomatic rebuffs, Germany today recalled Ambassador Count Johannes Von Welzech from Paris.

The Reich has followed withdrawal of the French and British Ambassadors from Berlin and recalled the German Emissary from London.

Escapes From Hospital

Frank Wood, 21, Danboro, who shot himself in the left breast with a 22 calibre pistol last Monday, jumped out of the men's ward in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital Saturday night and escaped.

He was dressed in hospital pajamas, barefooted, and carried a Sunday newspaper. He walked to the home of Captain George C. Butler, Lacey avenue, Doylestown, where he knocked at the front door and was admitted, where he got warm. Police were summoned and they returned him to the hospital. Further discussions will be held today in reference to having him mentally examined and removed to another institution.

Wood is alleged to have tried to kill himself a week ago when he is said to have shot himself, while sitting in his car in Nockamixon Township. He told the cops that the spirits were after him. Two other men were in the men's ward at the time but were helpless to stop him from jumping out the window.

CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

75 Gather for Initial Meeting At Quarters in St. Mark's School

J. QUIGLEY, PRESIDENT

The Catholic Boys' Club, meeting in their new quarters, the basement of St. Mark's school, last evening, elected from the group four young men and boys who will serve as officers during the ensuing year.

Seventy-five boys, and 35 men were assembled for the session.

Joseph Quigley was named to the presidency; Douglas Kelly was chosen as vice-president; Eugene Walker, secretary; and John Mulligan, Jr., treasurer. Presiding during the period allotted to election was Arthur P. Brady.

From now on the club quarters will be open every evening from six until

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NEWPORTVILLE

The Junior Fellowship of Newportville Church, under sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohler, held its monthly business meeting in the church basement, Thursday evening. They sang choruses, transacted business with Betty Conklin presiding. Those followed a social time, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mary and Bobby Lawyer, Ralph and Mary Hogarth, Louise and Edward Kohler, Alice and Harry Backhouse, Ruth and Dorothy Magee, Ruth, Marion and Janet Mattocks, Bobby Loper, Betty Conklin, Julius Gehrmann, Frank Becker, Jacquelin Ingraham, Bobby Lands, Elta Potts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Backhouse as guests.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY THE EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Ida M. Johnson Assumes Duties of Worthy Matron

BANQUET IS SERVED

Amid a setting of an "Old Fashioned Garden," the annual installation of officers of Morning Star Chapter, No. 295, Order of the Eastern Star, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Chapter room, Travel Club home, Cedar street.

Mrs. Florence A. Plummer, Fairview Village, a past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the State of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Langhorne, district deputy grand matron, acted as installing officers, being assisted by Mrs. Elsie F. Keplar, Cornwells Heights, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Pennsylvania, as installing marshal, and Mrs. Mae H. Taylor, Conshohocken, secretary of the Eastern, Eastern Star Home Board, who gave the oath of office.

Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, Bristol, was installed as worthy matron for the ensuing year; Mrs. Margaret P. Spitzer, Cornwells Heights, as associate matron; Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, conductress; Mrs. Evelyn T. Johnson, associate conductress; Mrs. Lena R. Broadbridge, secretary; Mrs. May Mohr, treasurer; and all other officers to their respective stations. Each officer being installed carried a "colonial bouquet" which formed a most attractive setting.

After the installation, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Cornwells Heights, retiring matron, was presented with her jewel of office by Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, a past matron, and was then conducted through a ceremony called "Memory's Garden" by Mrs. Ethel O'Dea, past matron, in which each of Mrs. Smith's officers expressed to her the joy and pleasure which had been theirs in serving her as worthy matron during the past year, and each presented her with a gift. At the close of the ceremony Mrs. Ida M. Johnson sang to Mrs. Smith, "Where Heaven Is," and presented to her on behalf of the chapter a large bouquet of pink carnations.

The newly installed worthy matron, Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, was then escorted through a ceremony by Mrs. Margaret P. Spitzer, in which Mrs. Johnson's officers pledged to her loyalty and service for the coming year. Each officer presented to her a bouquet of Spring flowers which were then tied together with a large blue ribbon, after which Mrs. Johnson was escorted through a large white gateway intertwined with ivy as Mrs. Reba Miller sang "Open the Gates to the East."

Mrs. Johnson was then presented with a green vase of red carnations by Mrs. Spitzer, on behalf of the chapter.

Both retiring and newly elected officers received numerous gifts and beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Following the installation a banquet was served at 6:30 p. m. at the Elks' Home, Radcliffe street, to 127 members and guests. A most delicious menu consisted of: fruit cup, creamed snapper soup, tenderloin of beef with mushroom sauce, browned potatoes, fresh peas, eggnog sherbet, tomato and asparagus salad, celery, olives, ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee.

Frederick Allen, Glenside, acting worthy patron of Morning Star Chapter, acted as toastmaster at the banquet table, introducing first Mrs. Mildred Smith who welcomed those assembled and wished them a very joyous evening.

Mrs. Florence A. Plummer addressed the gathering, briefly expressing keen pleasure in being able to attend both the installation and the banquet, congratulating Mrs. Smith upon a most successful year just completed, and expressing most sincere wishes to Mrs. Johnson for a very happy and successful year to come.

Expressions of pleasure and of good wishes were also expressed by Mrs.

Continued on Page Three

Masterson Looks Good

"Dave" Landreth, Bristol's well-known and enthusiastic baseball fan, and manager of the Landreth nine of Bristol, wired the Courier today that yesterday he saw Walter Masterson help Washington beat Detroit in 13 innings. The score was 10 to 9 and Walter struck out five, allowed two hits, no earned runs in five innings.

"Dave" says:

"Harris told me the kid looks good."

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LARGE AUDIENCE AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Nearly 700 Crowd Into The County Court House To Hear the Program

JUDGE KELLER SPEAKS

Orchestra Had 75 Members, While There Were 300 In Two Choirs

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 20—Approximately 700 people attended the Bucks County Musical Festival held Saturday night in the Bucks County court house, given by 370 student-musicians, representing twelve schools. People were turned away from the doors, as the court house was filled to capacity.

The following schools were represented: Bensalem Township, Buckingham Township, Doylestown, Langhorne, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Quakertown, Springfield Township, Upper Southampton, Richboro and Warminster.

Failure on the part of students from the Bristol schools to appear caused the Doylestown high school musicians a "pinch-hit," and they had to round up some of the high school students, who were in the movies, and elsewhere.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller spoke of the value of the musical training, and reminisced about when he taught school in a one-room school house, still standing near the old Mennonite meeting house at Deep Run, where the music scale was wrought on the rafters of the little school house.

County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman expressed his appreciation of the fine support given by the parents and the schools in making the first music festival the success which it turned out to be.

Another speaker was Assistant County Superintendent Charles Boehm who traced the history of music in the schools.

The orchestra had 75 members, the junior-choir, 125 and the senior choir 175 voices, all of whom were students. This orchestra will repeat its program on Friday, March 24, at Schoolmen's Week, in Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania. Earl J. Frick, Doylestown high school instrumental instructor and Miss Elizabeth Steward, Upper Southampton, served as conductors.

Oxford Valley Farmer Dies of Accident Injuries

Seneca O. Umstat, 70-year-old farmer of Oxford Valley, died Saturday at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, from injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile on the highway near his home. He suffered a fractured right leg and injuries of the head and shock.

Peter Mauro, of 601 Coleman avenue, Morrisville, driver of the car which struck Umstat and who took the injured man to the hospital faced a death-by-auto charge to be lodged by the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol, of Oxford Valley station.

Umstat is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bissey, of Furlong, Pa., and two brothers, Edwin R., of Morrisville, and Thomas M. Umstat, of Trenton.

Third Ward Boys To Meet At Community Center

Tonight at seven o'clock boys from the third ward will elect two representatives to the Community Center Council. Besides the election meeting there is an interesting program arranged. All boys from the third ward are invited to this meeting and no one else will be admitted.

The fourth ward meeting will be held Thursday evening of this week.

Albert E. Hartman, director of Community Center, reports an enthusiastic meeting of the second ward last Thursday evening.

The two new members elected to the Community Center Council from the second ward are Sam Fiorelli and Anthony Rotondo.

Tender Farewell To Two Who Will Live in Wisconsin

A farewell party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, 318 Jackson street, in honor of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boughner, who will leave in a few weeks for Dalton, Wis., where they will reside.

A delicious dinner was served to the following guests: John M. Cromwell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cromwell,

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MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939

VOTE BY UNFRANCHISED

Hats, and by that of course we mean the girls' hats, have created a good deal of comment lately, most of it none too complimentary or respectful, especially the remarks of men. So, one well-known millinery designer decided to find out what type of hat men prefer to see adorning the crowning glory of women. The jury was selected from among a group of leading representatives of the arts, the stage, the radio, literature, advertising and trade, the implication being that the men were to make their choices not on the basis of the standards of their professions but only on their predilections as husbands and admirers.

The mannequins displayed a score and more of hats—sailors, bretons, berets, wateaus, pignies, romantic pictures, plain and swathed hats, bits of this and that. The jury of masculine judges of feminine taste in "head covering," if such it may be called, picked out of 24 hats three: a romantic model in pink straw, with a wide undulating brim and weighted down with white flowers; a small black and white concoction called chon-chou or ducky-darling, made of a black skull cap and a forward posed rosette-like cluster of coiled black ruffles, white-edged; and a toya turban in pale blue, with a reddish flange like a cockscomb.

The first choice was interpreted as indicating the preference of men for the enchantment of youth, for feminine simplicity; the second, that men like artfulness and women who are coy and complicated and unpredictable; the third, that there is a male preference for extreme sophistication.

In other words, men, in matters of taste in women's garb, are at sea, as evidenced by the utter lack of unanimity in the voting. This gives the girls authority to go on as they please in their selection of hats or any other article of decoration. A gratuitous authorization, however, for what husband is asked to help his wife pick out a hat?

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

We are accustomed to think of a person's hobby as something having to do with the hours of relaxation of the hard-working man, the family provider, a way of escape from imposed and onerous chores into a happier land in which he may find for a short space an opportunity to express himself and to play as children play, with no sense of the heaviness of duty. But a hobby is not the prerogative solely of the male of the species. Women from all walks of life have their hobbies, as proved by the New York Women's Fair.

This was the first event of its kind and included the showing of hundreds of articles telling the story of women's activities in their leisure hours in the home, in business and in civic and educational fields.

It has been pointed out, however, that these hobbies of women are not fruitless, not without some sort of profit. Their range is from bee-raising to welfare work and include the making of decorative and useful articles, many innovations in cookery, the creation of ingenious devices which have proved marketable.

Carbon-dioxide is somewhat like marriage. It is fatal to a lot of people, but the race would soon die without it.

It isn't education that is worthless. It is the funny stuff that people have labeled education.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 23, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The following items are taken from The Bucks County Gazette, of August 23, 1877:

We have something new to announce. An organization has been formed, which will be known to future generations as "The Bristol Yacht Club." Last Tuesday night it was organized by adopting a Constitution and by-laws, and electing the following brave old salts officers: President, Charles E. Hanes; secretary, Joseph M. Downing; treasurer, William E. Dorem; captain, Robert D. Jones. The club numbers about 20 members and it is their purpose to purchase a yacht in the fall.

Moncell Arnold, while taking a bath on Sunday morning in the river at the wharf at the island, narrowly escaped drowning. In wading out by the side of the wharf, he suddenly found himself in the deep channel which the tide has cut at the end of the wharf. A companion held out an oar to him, but was drawn into the water himself. A fisherman on the wharf rescued him after he had gone down nine times, he having prevented himself from strangulation by keeping his mouth and nostrils tightly closed with his hand.

PENNS MANOR—Some enterprising

farmers have clubbed together to purchase coal at wholesale. One boat load consisting of 95 tons has been delivered at the Penn's Manor wharf. It is obtained, at a reduced price, and for many the place of delivery is more convenient of access than where it is usually bought. Endeavors are being made to have enough bought for another boat load.

Quite a number of new buildings, principally tobacco houses, are in process of erection. Almost Ellis is replacing the one which was blown down last Spring—but the new one is in a more sheltered situation. D. White, near Tullytown, Henry Bruns, Edward Kirkbride and Thomas Vanhart, of the Manor, are all building tobacco houses. Caleb Taylor has the material ready to erect a barn on what was the old Burton property. David Bond has a new barn, and having this, with his other out-building white-washed, improves their appearance.

The corn crop is remarkably fine, much of it being from 11 to 12 feet high, and some of it even higher.

POINT PLEASANT—Samuel H. Serch considers himself the champion bass fisher on this part of the river.

On Tuesday of this week he caught 17 black bass, the largest of which weighed five pounds.

The Bucks County Bible Society will hold its 69th annual meeting in the Bristol Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, August 30th. There will be but one session. . . . William Staveley, Esq., recently deceased, was the honored president of the society for many years.

A sad accident occurred at Ocean Grove on Saturday. Charles Woolston, son of the late Rev. B. F. Woolston, while bathing, plunged head-first off the top of a bathing stake, and mis-calculation the depth, struck his head violently on the hard sand. The shock affected the spinal column, completely paralyzing the young man's body below the heart. His cries attracted attention, and he was immediately taken out of the water and conveyed to his home at the Grove.

At Emile's temperance hall was set a-rolling by a meeting in the grove of Mrs. Sarah Headley. There was a large attendance—about 800 people being present; Bristol sent quite a delegation. The meeting was opened by Samuel Swain who spoke briefly but earnestly, and was listened to attentively. Rev. Mr. Conard offered a prayer, which was followed by an address by Mr. Love, who is characterized by some of the people of Emile as a humorous speaker. Mr. Conard made a few remarks, and Mr. Lavery concluded the services in his usually happy manner and with the same ready tact that he has shown in Bristol. The invitation to sign the

pledge was responded to by over 60 persons, including some children, after which the meeting adjourned.

Good catches of rock fish are being made at our wharves with sturgeon spawn.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD.—Two popular favorites for the role of Scarlett O'Hara will come to blows when Warner's start filming "The Old Maid." And we mean actual blows, for Miriam Hopkins is supposed to really let Bette Davis have one in a fight scene which would sell out at \$5 a seat if they'd allow visitors on the set.



Bette Davis

Before Vivien Leigh was signed for "Gone With the Wind," fans clamored for both these girls to be Scarlett. In "The Old Maid," they play cousins between whom no love is lost.

Speaking of "G. W. T. W.," it certainly will wreak havoc with any plans Carole Lombard and Clark Gable might have for a real honeymoon. Even before the recent delays, M-G-M figured that Clark would be busy on the picture for five months.

Wait until Hollywood hears this! Sidney Guilaroff, the hair stylist and a bachelor, plans to adopt a second baby within the next few months. Guilaroff, who whips up coiffures for the M-G-M stars, got rams of publicity a while back when he undertook the raising of a baby boy.

And now he has spoken for a second child, sight unseen. It won't be born until the latter part of April. The expectant mother is a recent widow who will give up her baby because she is desperately poor.

Another stork item in the pocketful of notes from which we write this column each day.

Rosalind Russell's elder brother, James, is the father of twins just born in New York. They are a boy and a girl and won't be named until Rosalind can rush back east to sit in on the family conference.

Don't know whether you see the Gene Autry pictures, but you must have heard of Smiley Burnette, the comedian who always works with the star and who is a prime favorite with the western fans.

Smiley has his father a job at the Republic studio as doorman at the stage where the Autry unit is working.

But what makes it an item is this: The elder Burnette is a minister by profession and is pastor of

a church near Griffith park. The other day when he got a sudden call to perform a marriage ceremony, the studio had to get a substitute doorman to take over his duties.

Remember when Harry Owens, composer of "Sweet Lullaby," assigned the royalties from one of his youngsters? Alan Dinehart is trying out the same idea. He gives his infant son all royalties from "The Patsy" and "Applesauce," the two comedies that Dinehart co-authored with the late Barry Connors. Both plays still are widely performed in stock companies.

Cecil B. De Mille is organizing an all-Hollywood mountain lion hunt. With Joel McCrea, Robert Preston and Don Gillum, head of Paramount's publicity and advertising department, the producer-director will invade the hills back of his ranch at Little Tujunga. They'll try to bag some of the mountain lions which have been killing deer on the De Mille ranch.

The Lambeth walk is dead, or near to it, but look out for a new dance craze to follow the release of Sonja Henie's next picture, "When Winter Comes." It's called "Back-To-Back," and that gives you an idea of what kind of a dance it is. Irving Berlin has written the music and Sonja and Tyrone Power will introduce it in the picture, dancing to Rudy Vallee's band.

Joy Hodges must be sitting pretty with Universal. She has been given dressing room No. 1 in the new star's building. . . . Hollywood ought to strike off some sort of a medal to Victor Schertzinger.

He's celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary. . . . One of the independent film companies will announce a two-month shutdown any minute. Two of the producers already have been given their notice. . . . That was Glenda Farrell with Tom Lewis again at Lindy's lounge. . . . And the biggest attraction at Ruby Foo's the other noontime were the Edward G. Robinsons and their son, Manny. . . . Understand Martha Raye is \$100 richer from the first horse she ever bet on in California. . . . And what's this about Richard Arlen selling his yacht? He's turning rancher with a vengeance.



Glenda Farrell

"The Doctor" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

SYNOPSIS

It was two weeks since Dr. Chris Arden completed his internship and started a practice of his own. His first mistake was to rent an office and room from the shiftless Walters family, but he had felt sorry for mild, inefficient Henry Walters and his drab, listless wife, Lily. They obviously needed the money. His sympathy did not lessen when he thought of their lazy daughter, Katie, and ne'er-do-well son, Dick. It is Sunday morning, and Chris descends the stairs to his office with a jaunt step. No one looking at him could know that here was a new doctor ready to serve a city which was seemingly unaware of his existence. But Chris does have one patient that morning, Beverly Lewis, from the mansion on the hill, brings her terrier and apologetically asks him to remove a bone from the dog's throat. She leaves in a huff when Chris refuses to accept a fee. Chris visits the hospital where he had trained. Its main support is Beverly's father, Staunton Lewis, local magnate and political power. . . . Many changes had taken place since Nettie Simpson became head of the nurses' training school years before and it was hard for the old nurse to get used to new methods. Occasionally, they spoke of replacing her, but the hospital temporized. Here assistant was brisk and modern. They let it go at that.

CHAPTER V

Now Nettie hardly knew the place, with men like ghosts walking, coated, capped, masked, and gloved. Even the old bustle and hurry were gone; an operation was now a silent thing. It had lost drama. The tables were wheeled into a silence and later on returned from it. For good or bad the thing was done; like a business, she thought. Like taking in a watch to be mended.

Yet she knew them all, these hospital doctors—knew the fine ones and the mean ones, the generous and the nickel-chasers; knew, too, their tempers, their ambitions, even their jealousies. For medicine was a jealous profession.

She had like a few, cared for only a handful, and come near to loving as a son only one, and that one was Chris Arden. His going had been a blow to her, although she had never acknowledged it even to herself. And on Sunday mornings ever since, she had waited for him, clad in her best silk dress and austere watching the door.

So Chris found her that morning, a little, rigid old lady in a black gown, when, having rapped at her door, he opened it and entered.

"Is her majesty receiving?" he inquired.

"She is always in to you. Come in and sit down. Only don't smoke," she warned him, "or the hospital will say I've taken to vice in my old age! Well, Chris, how goes it?"

It was the first time she had called him by his first name, and he felt suddenly less alone.

"Fine! I had a patient this morning."

"Already?"

"Very interesting case," he said soberly. "A bone in the throat. Patient in bad condition. But my skillful manipulation—"

"What are you talking about?"

"It was a dog," he told her, grinning. "Quite a good dog, I imagine, belonging to a young lady whose name I gathered is Beverly Lewis, and who went out in a state of fury because I wouldn't let her pay me."

"Dear me, Beverly! It doesn't sound like her, somehow. What did you do, Chris?"

"I don't know. Probably I haven't the proper bedside manner. What about her anyhow?" His manner was casual. "I know she can laugh and cry and get in a temper, but that's about all."

"That's about all you need to know about any young woman," she said dryly. "Well, she's Staunton Lewis's daughter, with all that that means. She's got her mother's eyes and her father's chin, and I gather she's a very popular girl in society, whatever that may be."

"Cuts me out, whatever it means! I wouldn't dare to lift my eyes to such a star. In fact, I don't look much above the curbstone these days."

He was still smiling, but now she

looked at him closely. For all his bantering he looked tired, she thought, and his cheerfulness was obviously forced.

"It takes patience, Chris," she said.

"I have plenty of that. It's about all I have got."

"And are you comfortably settled?"

"I'm settled. That is, I have offices and a place to live. I suppose I'm comfortable enough. I haven't thought much about it."

"No," she said thoughtfully. "You wouldn't. Will you take the word of

Then he wandered into the newly installed X-ray room with its black walls and listened to the strange vernacular of Scott, now in charge.

"Good God! A man certainly has a love to keep up these days! Here I am, just out of school, and I don't even talk your language."

"I wouldn't worry about that, Chris. This is highly specialized stuff. Send your people here, and we'll tell you what's wrong with them."

"I'd rather hoped to find that out for myself."

"Go to it. Pretty soon you'll find



"I don't suppose it means anything, but it heals and then dries and cracks again," Scott explained.

an old woman that it won't last? Like this, I mean. You all go through it, Chris. And if you ever find that you need a little money until things are better—"

He got up and, going around the desk, put a hand on her shoulder.

"You're the salt of the earth, Miss Nettie," he said gravely. "But I'm all right so far. If the time comes—"

"You'll come to me?"

"I'll promise to think about it," he said, and, stooping down suddenly, he kissed her cool old cheek. "And that," he said gaily, "is the first time I've kissed a nurse in your hospital! What do you propose to do about it?"

He felt cheerful again when he had left her. At the office he learned that a railroad case had come in and that Bergman was operating, and he decided to go up and look on. Bergman was pleasant, if detached.

"Interesting case here, Doctor," he said. "Glad you came in."

Bergman was working with his customary deftness, the small vein on his forehead standing out as it always did when he operated. Chris had a feeling of having come home again, accentuated to an almost lyric happiness when later on Bergman, having asked the time, suggested that he finish for him.

But when the work was done, he found himself wandering through the hospital aimless and homeless. He did not belong there. It might be years before he did. Even the nurses smiled at him with detachment.

"Good-morning, Doctor. Paying us a little visit?"

"Just looking in to see how you're managing without me. Hear it's not so good!"

"Well, we certainly miss you."

And then that was all. Swinging along the hallways, head thrust forward after his old fashion, but not belonging, not needed. Meeting one of the internes, to be greeted warmly.

"Hello, old man. How's the practice?"

"I don't know. I haven't tried any

that you need us a lot more than we need you, my lad."

Scott, if arrogant, was vaguely uneasy. He had a dry spot on one of his fingers, and he led Chris into the daylight to look at it.

"Fellows abroad have been having a lot of trouble," he said. "I don't suppose it means anything, but it heals and then dries and cracks again. And I've got a family. Trouble is, we don't know anything yet about the rays."

He talked on nervously, and Chris gathered that virility itself might be involved as the result of unguarded X-ray work.

"I've got a family," Scott repeated. "I suppose I could lose a finger, but—my wife wants another baby. We lost one last year. I'm—by God, sometimes I'm frightened."

"But why stick, Scott? If you've got a burn already—"

"Oh, I'll stick. It's my job, and I know it. Besides, I need the money, and the hospital needs the work. Come in here. I want to show you some plates."

He was the enthusiast again, wrapped up in his specialty. He held the bad finger stiff as he handled his plates, but his face glowed; and Chris, standing big and vigorous beside him, thought of the woman who had lost a baby and now wanted another one.

"They're fine, Scott. But look here, have you talked it over with your wife?"

"Oh, forget that. I'm all right."

Chris could not forget it, however, as he started for home again that morning. Where did a man owe his duty? To his family when he had one, or to a profession eternally demanding and eternally ungrateful?

Chris did not realize it at that bright day of May, nineteen hundred and ten, with the lilacs blooming in the park, fresh in spite of the city soot, and the benches peopled with young lovers; but years later he was to be asking himself the same question, and to be as far as ever from the answer.

(To be continued.)

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The Good Earth Is Waiting

To get out and dig in the garden is one of the most satisfying of pleasures. And it's nearly time again . . . thank goodness! Soon you can put in that border of lilliput zinnias and dwarf marigolds you've been planning all winter long.

The seed books are bursting with new flowers. How about your tools? Need a new rake this year? A hoe? And while you're checking up . . . do the porch chairs need repainting? Should you get any new screens?

Now is the time to buy. The advertisements in this newspaper are filled with suggestions for spring purchases. Study them carefully. They'll help you weed out waste, both in your time and your money.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

5
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
USED TIRES—Perfect cond. All sizes. Very reasonable. V & D Tire Co., 220 Mill St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18
GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

Building and Contracting

19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing

29
HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID—Stairways scraped & finished. All hand work. John Rymer, River Rd., Maple Beach, Phone 656.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
GIRL OR WOMAN—For gen. housework & cooking for four. No laundry. No Sun. work. Apply Doris Grille.

Help Wanted—Male

33
STEADY WORK—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in S. Bucks County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write First & Thomas, Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Situations Wanted—Male

37
FARMER—Desires work. Experienced. Capable of full charge. Inc. 320 Buckley street.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39
NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—In the Township Building and Loan Association. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Full paid stock at \$200 per share pays 4% per year, free of all state tax. 118 Mill street, Phone 328.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
FIREWOOD—Cut any length. \$9 per cord. Deliv. to curb. Phone 3193.
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.00; buckwheat, \$5.00. Phone 9926.
FIREWOOD—Cut any length. \$9 per cord. Deliv. to curb. B. Schwarz, Bath Road, Phone 3193.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
FURN. APTS.—4 lge rms & priv. bath; 2 rms & priv. bath; well heated. Call 425, Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St.

Houses for Rent

77
LARGE STORE & DWELLING—Opp. Grand Theatre. Possession at once. \$40 mo., also nice 6 rm. houses with hot water heat, conven. \$25 and up; 4 rm. & 6 rm. apts. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

CROYDON—House, 6 rms. & bath. \$39 month. Eugene Weller, Croydon.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
STOP PAYING RENT—Buy now before the prices go up. We have nice homes owned by H. O. L. C., which you can purchase with 10% down payment. Also other homes, 6 rms. from \$1100 up. Country homes for sale, 1, 2 and 3 acres of ground. See me before you buy and take your choice of these nice bargains. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John M. Mackie, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HANNAH ANNA MACKIE, Bristol, Pa., R. D. 1, Executor.
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

2-13-670w

You'll Be More Than Surprised At Results From Courier Classified Advertisements

And likewise more than surprised at the low rates: Minimum, 25c for one insertion; 63c for three insertions; and 90c for one week.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Republican Council Women
To Hear Prominent Speakers

Two prominent county speakers are scheduled for the meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican Women in the Richboro Fire Company hall, on Thursday evening next.

The women will hear Judge Calvin S. Boyer and district attorney Edward G. Biester. A number of other features will be included in the program.

Tea will follow the meeting, and members are permitted to invite friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md., former residents of Bristol, are enjoying a ten days' trip to Florida.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, left Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J., where she is spending a week's vacation.

The Misses Florence New, Mary Brown, Sara A. Ellis, Florence Ciancosi, Mary Zuchero, Doris VanSciver, members of the spelling club, Bristol high school, attended the spelling bee Saturday at Pierce School, Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Miss Marion E. Peck and Miss Madeline Kennedy.

Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Miss Eleanor Conly, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia, 918 Pond street, spent Friday until Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Antonelli.

Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Swain street, and Mrs. Edmund Groom, West Bristol, spent a day last week visiting Miss Emma Moore and William Moore, Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groff, 515 Radcliffe street, and Miss Rose Bonema, South Langhorne, spent Sunday in Passaic, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. James Planigan, 1615 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Bay Ridge, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Clara Beidleman, Morrisville.

William Elmer returned to Cedar street, Friday, after seven weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper and family, Bellefonte, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Pond street, during the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Updyke, Morrisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, Harriman Park, the latter part of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Percy, Philadelphia, week-ended with Miss Ellen Downing, 431 Radcliffe street.

DELAWARE FOLKS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Krauss and sons George and Granville, Jr., Claymont, Del., were guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. William Liley, 559 Linden street. Mr. and Mrs. George Liley, who have been paying an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Liley, returned to Claymont with Mr. and Mrs. Krauss for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Liley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Coatesville.

ROBESON FAMILY MOVES
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson have moved from Wilson avenue to 321 Hayes street.

GUEST FROM OHIO
Fred Blumling, Dover, O., has been paying a visit during the past week.

Foundation of Wardrobe Is Basic Dress



Crepe for Chic

Gay in Gingham

Smart with Scallops

The nucleus around which one's wardrobe revolves is the basic dress—thus of great interest are these three models. Full, shorter skirts are the new note for daytime wear. The movies' Lucille Ball, left, is charming in navy blue crepe with white. Jacket is box pleated all around to match skirt. Film-tom's Janet Gaynor center is gay in blue and

white checked gingham. Skirt is flared for fullness and the long-sleeved bolero jacket has wide revers and exposes cuffs of white pique. The model at right is fashioned simply, rippling toward the hem. Scalloped edges and the reversible white hand-made lingerie set make this summer set a

sonal life just to convince the powers that be that I'm more than an ingenue," declared Miss Rice, "but with 'Stand Up and Fight' over I really think I ought to go out and cut loose and make whoopee to celebrate the change in my film life. At last they're letting me be different."

BRISTOL

Charles Laughton, whose film characterizations have ranged from Nero in "Sign of the Cross," through the role of the ribald, robust king in "Henry the VIII," to Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," delineates a new and entirely different—but definitely "Laughton"—character in his latest picture, "The Beachcomber," which opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

Laughton is seen as "Ginger Ted," English-born "remittance man" and beachcomber, leading his life away on a tiny island. As Laughton portrays him, "Ginger" is a man who is at odds with the scheme of things in this quasi-tropical civilization. He resents efforts on the part of the authorities to restrain his addiction to drink, and his desire to make friends with the native girls. Despondent at times, in other moments volitionally, occasionally showing an inkling of the qualities of a gentleman, "Ginger" is a character which only Laughton could create, with such consummate artistry.

Officers Installed
By The Eastern Star

Continued from Page One

Elizabeth Phillips and Mrs. Mae Taylor.

The invocation at the banquet table was given by Mrs. Louise Quinn, chairman of the chapter for the past year.

The banquet hall was attractively decorated with crepe paper streamers in the emblematic colors of the order, blue, yellow, white, green and red, and were strung from a large central star in the ceiling to the corners and sides of the room. A large star, also in the emblematic colors, was placed on the back of the stage, and in the center was printed "Morning Star Chapter Welcomes You."

The tables were also very attractive, the favors being vases of various colors filled with Spring flowers.

The banquet was interspersed with

songs and music furnished by a four-piece orchestra from Burlington, N. J. A specialty dancing group was presented following the banquet, which was very much enjoyed, furnishing an hour's entertainment, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

TULLYTOWN

Arthur Wilcox, Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer.

Mrs. Emma Russell, New Freedom, N. J., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

CARD PARTY
TONIGHT

8:30 P. M.

BRACKEN POST HOME

Benefit Junior Baseball

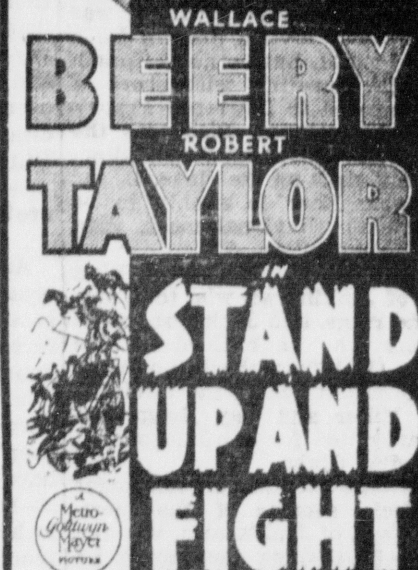
Numerous Valuable Prizes

Admission - - 25 Cents

Ethel Abart, Chairman

RITZ THEATRE
FORMERLY THE MANOR
CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING

1939's
"MUTINY
ON THE
BOUNTY!"M-G-M's mightiest
drama of love
and danger! The
screen's biggest
thrill!WALLACE
BEERY
ROBERT
TAYLOR
IN
STAND
UP AND
FIGHTwith FLORENCE RICE
HELEN BRODERICK
CHARLES BICKFORDFREE TO THE LADIES:
The Beautiful and Costly
22-karat Gold Trimmed
"MARY ANN DINNERWARE"
Every Sunday and MondayCOMING TUESDAY—
"Off The Record" and
"Shine On Harvest Moon"

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable score personal triumphs in their latest co-starring roles in "Idiot's Delight," which opened an engagement of two days at the Grand Theatre today.

Brought to the screen by Hunt Stromberg, this Pulitzer prize-winning play by Robert Sherwood is an improvement on the stage original. Sherwood wrote the screen play and has taken full advantage of the greater range of the camera. Clarence Brown has directed one of his finest.

A capable supporting cast includes such notable players as Edward Ar-

nold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burgess Meredith, Laura Hope Crews and Skeets Gallagher. Each of them gives a distinguished performance.

Laurels also were bestowed on a group called "Gable's Glamour Girls," including Virginia Grey, Paula Stone, Lorraine Krueger, Bernadine Hayes, Joan Marsh and Virginia Dale. They surround the star when he sings "Puttin' on the Ritz," and again when he performs an amusing barbershop dance as the vaudeville hooper in the story.

RITZ

"The trouble with me," said Florence Rice, "has always been that people have thought me 'such a sweet girl'."

Being a sweet girl is one of the

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

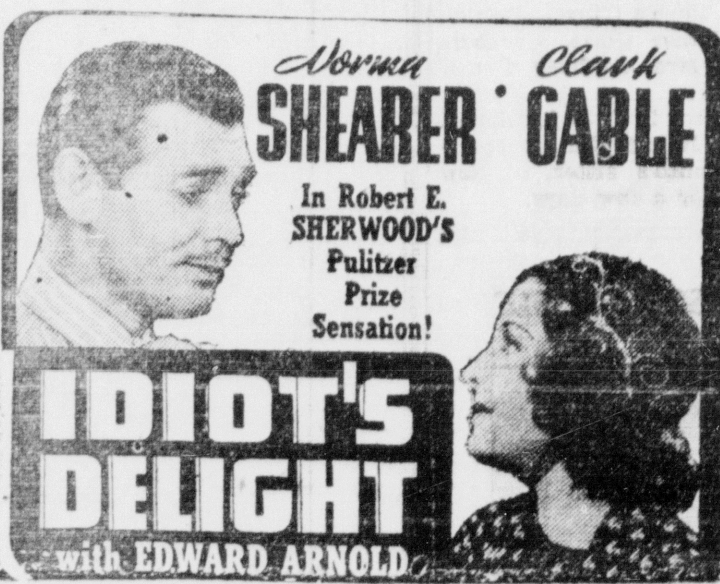
Living
Sound!
Complete
Shows!



TUES.: "THE BEACHCOMBER" DINNERWARE

PAY 1939 WATER BILLS
BEFORE APRIL 1ST

Save Five Per Cent
BRISTOL WATER DEP'T
2ND FLOOR, MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Monday and
Tuesday
BARGAIN MATINEE EACH
DAY AT 2:15 P. M.

COLORTONE CARTOON—"DOOMSDAY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED.: "MR. MOJO'S LAST WARNING"



PHILA. EXPRESS
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FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
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Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
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RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Romantic Adventure in New York!

"GIVE THEM THEIR DREAM"

STARTS MAR. 21

The Evening Bulletin
PHILADELPHIA

Be sure to read every chapter of this wonderful story. Make a note now to have your newspaper boy deliver The Evening Bulletin to your home every day!

BRISTOL HIGH CAPS P.I.A.A. "GYM" CROWN IN DISTRICT ONE MEET SATURDAY

Continued from Page One

In this event, however, he finished in a tie with Bill Campbell, a team mate, on the horse with a rating of 36.5. Monus and Hoge had a score of 39. Hoge and Snyder were the only two besides Doyle to qualify for two events at the Regional meet, but Hoge did not place in his other event, the parallel, having finished 5th in that. But Snyder's second on the same piece plus his first on the mats gave him two medals to defend next week and 9 points in the District meet.

Joe Karr, winner of the flying rings event last year, again came up with a fine exercise in that piece to maintain a hold on his crown for the second straight year. Wilbur Van Lente kept the Indian Club title in Bristol by taking that event with a score of 32. This individual championship was left open by Harry Hinman, who took that crown last year for Bristol. He graduated last June.

Summary of District Meet

Horse: 1st, tie, Monus, Bristol, and Hoge, West Chester, 39; 2nd, tie, Campbell and Nitzel, Bristol, 36.5; 5th, Edgerly, Upper Darby, 36; 6th, Disney, Jenkintown, 34, alternate.

Parallels: 1st, Doyle, Bristol, 56; 2nd, Snyder, Jenkintown, 45.5; 3rd, Pryor, West Chester, 45; 4th, Felt, Bristol, 42.5; 5th, Hoge, West Chester, 36.5; Gleason, Jenkintown, 36, alternate.

Horizontal bar: 1st, R. Doyle, Bristol, 54.5; 2nd, tie, Salapka, Bristol, and R. Miller, Jenkintown, 45.5; 4th, T. Doyle, Fallsington, 42; 5th, Cooper, Jenkintown, 41.5; 6th, Jackson, West Chester, 36, alternate.

Tumbling: 1st, Snyder, Jenkintown, 46.5; 2nd, Gallagher, Bristol, 45; 3rd, Fessenbecker, West Chester, 42.5; 4th, Spraul, Upper Darby, 42; 5th, Poole, Cheltenham, 42.5; 6th, Wiesel, Upper Darby, 41.5, alternate.

Rings: 1st, Karr, Bristol, 55.5; 2nd, McCowie, Jenkintown, 52.7; 3rd, Roberts, Cheltenham, 47; 4th, Gleason, Jenkintown, 45.5; 5th, Wieland, Cheltenham, 35; 6th, Pico, Bristol, 31.

Indian clubs: 1st, Van Lente, Bristol, 32; 2nd, Capella, Bristol, 29; 3rd, tie, K. Miller and Regan, Upper Darby, 27; 5th, Sidebottom, Jenkintown, 25.5; 6th, W. Miller, West Chester, 29.5, alternate.

Thus three new individual champions were crowned in the meet with Van Lente of Bristol and Snyder of Jenkintown taking their laurels undisputedly while Monus and Hoge had to share their honors on the horse. Both Doyle and Karr retained their crowns won last year, while Gallagher and Nitzel were overthrown and the other was left vacant.

Four of the league teams, competing in the meet voiced their protest against the eligibility of Gallagher in the competition and have already inquired of the P. I. A. A. concerning it. In the meantime all medals have been held up pending the investigation. If Gallagher is declared ineligible, it will not affect Bristol except by lowering their score by four points as each succeeding individual below Bill will move up one notch for the last four places.

The Cardinals entered a dozen acrobats in the meet, and nine of them qualified to go to the Regional meet while one qualified to go as an alternate. However, several entered two others lost out on one of these. Before the meet began coach Juenger scratched four of his entrants. Doyle's two spots give Bristol an extra place in the Regional meet or in equality to ten who made the grade over the District course.

George Salapka came up with a fine performance on the horizontal bar to gain a second place tie with Robert Miller of Jenkintown on that piece, and Bill Capella also surprised by taking a second in swinging the Indian Clubs. One other qualifier was Lenny Felt, who missed placing for a medal by 1 point, but he got a fourth place on the parallel with score of 42.5 as compared to Lawrence Pryor's 43.5 for third. Danny Pico was the individual who qualified as an alternate placing sixth on the rings. If, for some reason, Karr is unable to be present for the Regional meet, then Pico will fill his place.

Other medal winners included Walt McCowie of Jenkintown who took second on the rings, and Jack Roberts of Cheltenham who took third on the same piece. Bill Fessenbecker of West Chester finished third in the tumbling while K. Miller and Ray Reagan of Upper Darby tied for third in swinging the Indian Clubs.

In a special event that did not count in the official scoring of the meet, Walt McCowie, of Jenkintown, won the rope climb by tapping the pan in 5.8 seconds. Pryor of West Chester was second, going up in 6.4; and Doyle of Bristol third with a time of 6.7. Each of the three received medals accordingly.

BENEFIT GAME TICKETS ARE NOW BEING SOLD

Tickets for the benefit basketball game are being sold by the managers and directors of the Bristol Basketball League who is sponsoring the tilt. The game will be played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor tomorrow night.

In the main game, Rohm and Haas will play Riverside and in the second fray, St. Ann's meets Langhorne Red Raiders. There will be a foul throwing contest conducted by Manager Vito Della. Celtics and the awarding of the trophies donated by the Checker Stores and Rohm and Haas Social Club.

Patrons are requested to get in touch with managers of the circuit to assure themselves of a seat.

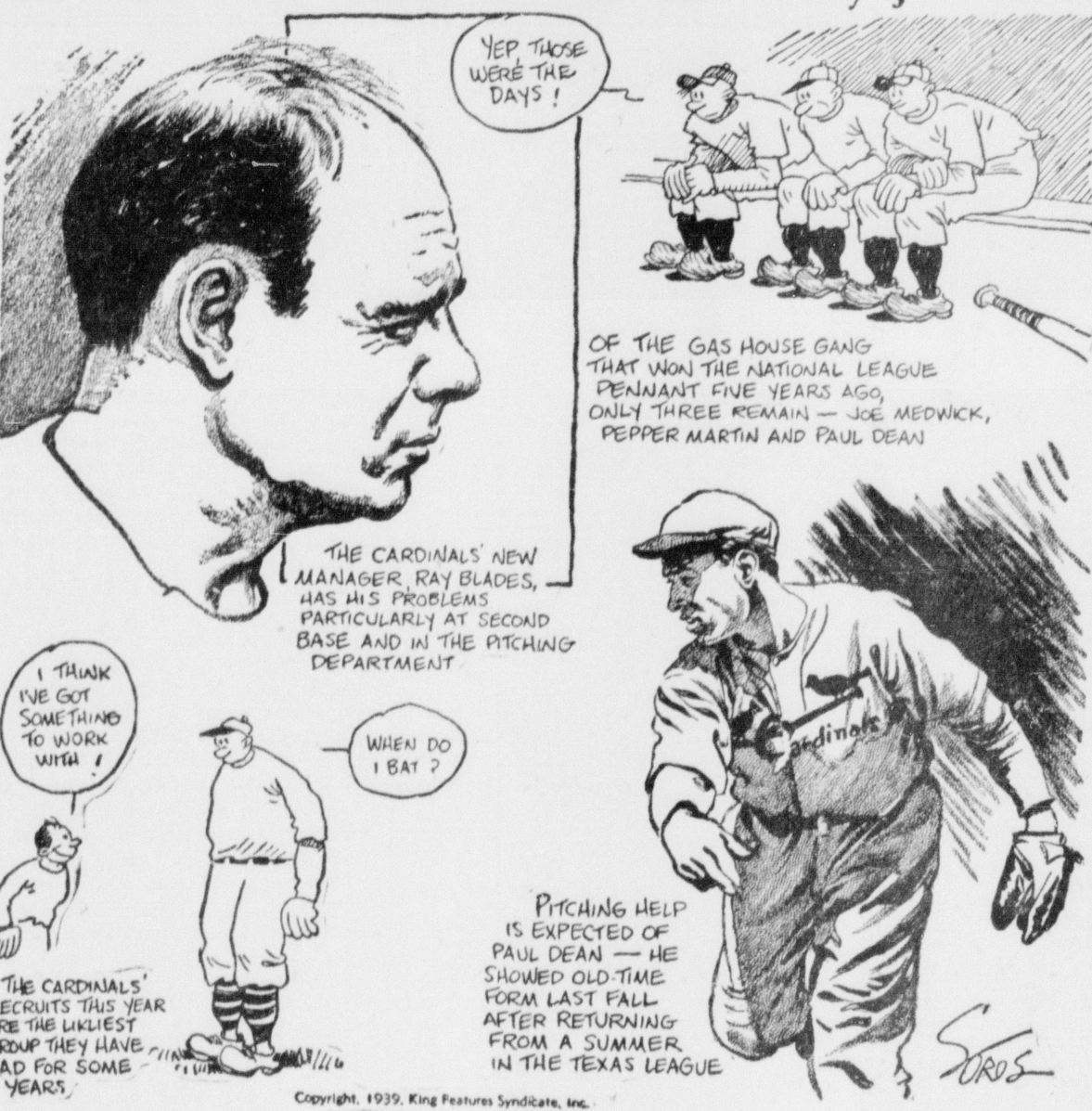
Conditions in Europe Are Viewed in "Serious" Light

Continued from Page One

Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, soon after word was received in London that Rumania had started to include a trade agreement with Germany, giving the Reich valuable oil and other concessions.

The exact object of Britain's commercial onslaught was not made known, but it was apparent that England remained hopeful that by trade and barter, some peaceful means may be found of forestalling Rumania's entry into the Nazi orgy of dominance.

BLADES HAS THE MAKINGS - - By Jack Sords



TEAM SCORING BY EVENTS

Event	Bristol	Jenkin-	West	Upper	Chelten-	Falls	Tot.
Horse	9.5	6.0	4.5	1.0	0.0	6.0	15
Parallels	7.0	4.0	4.5	0.0	0.0	6.0	15
Horizontal bar	8.5	4.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.0	15
Tumbling	4.0	5.0	3.0	2.0	1.0	0.0	15
Rings	5.0	6.0	0.0	0.0	4.0	0.0	15
Indian Clubs	9.0	1.0	0.0	5.0	0.0	0.0	15
Totals	43.0	29.5	11.5	8.0	5.0	2.0	90

AT THE CAPITOL

HARRISBURG, Mar. 20—Four colors—red, blue, green and yellow—are today arousing interest on Capitol Hill. . . . They pertain to the colors on the backs of bills introduced in the Legislature and behind them is a story.

During the Earle Administration all bills backed by the Administration appeared in red-backed covers. . . . bills introduced by members were blue-backed in the House and yellow-backed in the Senate. . . . During the early days of the James Administration several red-backed bills appeared again. . . . They were the bills to transfer funds for relief.

Since then they have not made their appearance again, but in their place there suddenly appeared green-backed bills. . . . These were the reorganization bills, or, as the Democrats termed them, the ripper bills abolishing various bureaus controlled by Democrats and turning their duties and powers over to Republican-controlled agencies. . . . Now the question on Capitol Hill is, does a green-backed bill indicate an Administration-backed measure?

An illustrious predecessor of Governor James recently paid him a visit at the executive offices. . . . He was former Governor John S. Fisher, who appeared to invite the present Governor to an insurance dinner at Pittsburgh on May 16. . . . The two "talked shop" and Governor James is said to have told his predecessor in office that he had fired and hired more persons in his two months in office than Governor Fisher had during his entire administration.

To which former Governor Fisher said he said:

"I told him that when I fired anyone I was always in doubt whether I had done the right thing, but that he knew he had done the right thing when he fired anybody" . . . P. S.—When Fisher came into office there were no Democrats to fire, whereas Governor James succeeded a Democratic Governor and a Democratic Administration.

It appears that the private citizen holds one prerogative which is denied the Governor, the right to visit legislative sessions at will. . . . Custom decrees that a Governor receive an official invitation before he attends a session of the House or Senate. . . . Recently Governor James indicated a desire to attend a session of the Senate where he acted as presiding officer during his term as Lieutenant-Governor in the Fisher Administration. . . . But he would like to visit it as a private citizen, he said. . . . This pleasure apparently will be denied him.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

New Britain twp.—Werner Mahler to William Humlhanz, 3 acres.

Doylestown twp.—Paul H. Ely et al to John S. Williams et al, 14 acres, 63 perches, \$2500.

Morrisville—Morrisville Bank to Lester C. Powell, lot, \$6500.

Solebury twp.—George A. Collins to Joseph S. Nelson, Jr., et ux, lot.

Bristol twp.—Edward M. Cornely et ux to Edwin E. Ferguson, lot.

Warminster—Frank Hower et al to Anna Mener et al, lots.

Warminster—Frank Hower et al to Lee R. Schofield et ux, lots.

Mrs. Alfred Rothstein entertained the Edgely Funful Girls on Tuesday evening. Cards and a social time were enjoyed with refreshments being served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shoemaker, Emille, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs.

Catholic Boys' Club Elects Its Officers

Continued from Page One

10:30 o'clock, providing excellent surroundings in which the youth of St. Mark's parish might spend hours in healthful recreation, reading of books, and general fellowship. Members of the advisory board will be present each evening to aid in any manner possible.

The official opening for the Catholic Boys' Club quarters will be on Sunday, April 16th, on which date a communion breakfast is also scheduled.

Last evening a piano was donated, this to be placed tomorrow evening.

The club has made application to have a representative team in the Bristol Suburban Baseball League. The lads are dreaming of an athletic field which they hope to have located on Pine street. The team members will soon be chosen, and plans are in formation for new uniforms.

Progress is being made in the work of redecoration and alteration to the school basement. Facilities will be made for basketball games, ping-pong, gymnasium section; and a library will be well equipped.

The advisory board, of which Neal McDevitt is chairman, will meet on Thursday evening in the K. of C. home.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

ernment, but with a string tied to it that makes it impossible for him to spend the stamps on anything but food. The theory of the plan is, first, that it will increase the consumption of food and thus use up the surplus crops; second, that the increased consumption will stiffen sagging prices of farm products; third, that it is a method of feeding the hungry; fourth, that it elevates the scale of relief.

IT IS easy to understand that this plan will be acceptable to the WPA workers, as it increases their pay. And it is easy to understand that it will be acceptable to the farmers, as the AAA proposes to continue to buy up surplus crops just as it is doing now. The new scheme will not supplant the old one—it merely supplements it. In addition, there is no reason gro-

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EDGELY

A meeting of Edgely Rod & Gun Club will be held Monday in the fire house.

Mrs. Helen Warner spent Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Mrs. George Garretson is confined to her home with gripple.

Miss Margaret Taylor was operated upon Wednesday in the Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia, for appendicitis. Miss Foster is substituting as teacher for her here. The first and second grades are divided now, the new teacher being Miss Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer James on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Scammell and son Allan are in Toronto, Can., for a few days where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Scammell's father.

Mrs. James Lake, who was seriously ill at her home, is much improved. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lake was christened James Andrew, Sunday, in St. Mark's Church, Bristol, by the Rev. Father Glass. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bauer, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. John Rozat is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are entertaining Mrs. Smith's sister, of New Haven, Conn., for a few days.

cers should oppose. On the contrary, they probably will be for it in preference to the present free-hit-and-miss distribution of food to relief workers. In this way they will sell more food and get more money. So why shouldn't the farmers, the WPA workers and the grocers be for it?

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HOWEVER, the objections are so obvious and the economics so dubious that it is hard to see why anyone else should be for it or why it should be attempted at all except under desperate compulsion to do something. In some respects the new experiment is ridiculous. For example, it assumes in the AAA ability to accurately assay the individual appetite of the WPA recipient of the stamps. It decides how much food he ought to eat and insists upon him buying it. But the real objections are far more serious. One, of course, is the intricate and expensive administrative bureau which would be required to put such a complicated plan into execution.

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ANOTHER is the effect it will have upon the WPA worker who now gets \$60 a month as relief payment, and the effect upon the man employed at practically the same pay in private industry. Clearly, the WPA worker will be better off on relief at \$60 a month with what amounts to free food, than if he had a real job at the same pay. Similarly, the \$60-a-month employee of private industry would seem a sap not to get on relief, where this stamp arrangement gives him a wage increase.

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IN BRIEF, this idea, which is to

be tried out in some five cities, may be pleasing to certain classes, but to the country as a whole it would seem a very severe headache, indeed. It would provide an inducement for men on relief to shun jobs in private industry, and for those in private jobs to get on relief. A greater national disservice could hardly be imagined. An interesting point is made by Mr. Mark Sullivan, who asserts what is certainly true, that Congress would not pass any such legislation as this. Yet, under the blanket powers conferred in the name of Emergency, New Deal bureaus can thus proceed from one expensive experiment affecting millions of people to another without the necessity of presenting a bill, much less passing it. Or even finding out if anyone wants it.

Gymnastic Exhibit

Presented By
Girls and Boys of
Bristol High School
Wednesday
March 22nd — 8 P. M.
B. H. S. AUDITORIUM
Admission 25c
DANCING

IMPORTANT MEETING of the BRISTOL BOWLING ASSOCIATION

—on—
Tuesday Evening, March 21

8:00 P. M., at The Bristol Recreation Center

EVERY TEAM IS ADVISED THAT IT MUST HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT

There Will Be A Penalty for Every Team Not Represented

I call my wife C. P. A. Certified Purchasing Agent!

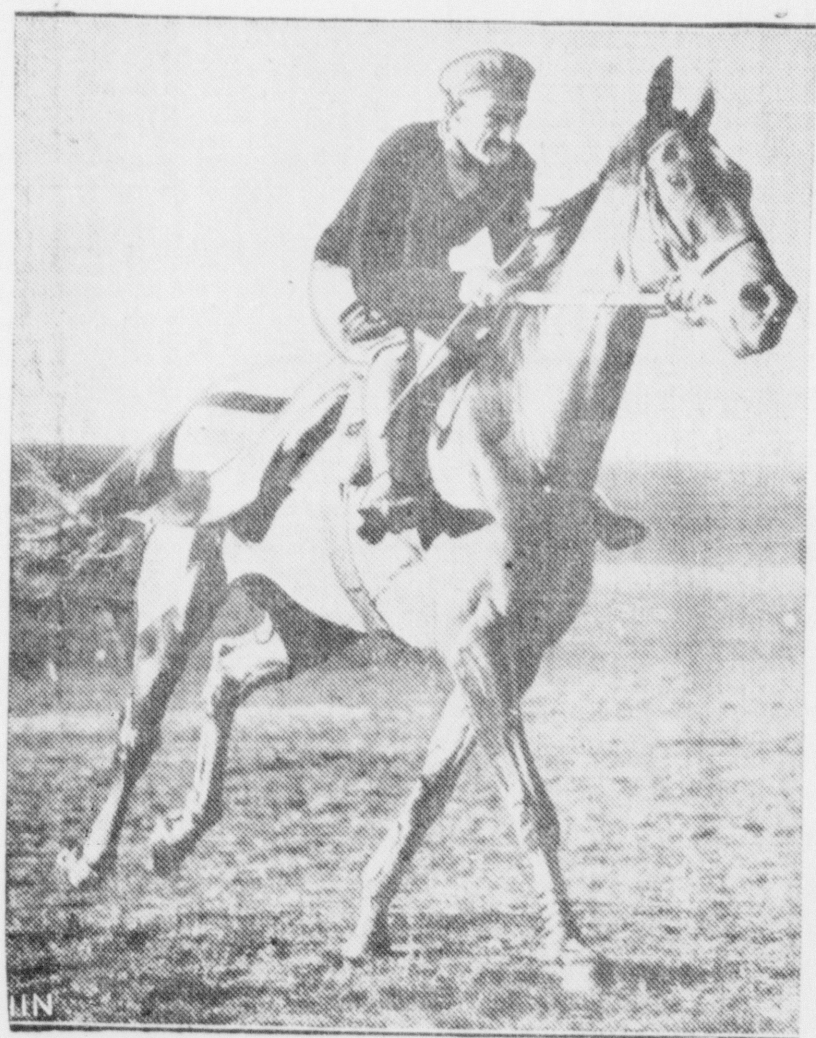
I never saw anybody who can stretch a dollar the way she does! Everything she buys is a good value—and she never seems to get stuck with things that look good, but fall apart the first time they're used.

I told her one day that she'd make the Purchasing Agent of any business look sick. She was pleased when she saw I meant it.

"It's perfectly simple," she said. "I watch the advertisements the same way a stock broker watches the ticker tape. They keep me informed on 'good buys' — and save me a lot of shopping around, as well."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But I can tell you it's saved this family a lot of money!

Man 'O War Son in 'Chase Classic



War Vessel

War Vessel, son of Man 'O War, famed American race horse, and brother of Battleship, which was first American horse to win the classic, is seen working out near Lambourn, England, for the Grand National steeplechase, to be held at Aintree. Battleship's victory occurred last year. Both horses are owned by Mrs. Marion Scott, an American.